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College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky State Teachers College

Volume 22—Number 15—Z-242

Bowling Green, Kentucky

Friday, May 24, 1946

Summer Term To Begin June 3

The first term of the summer session will begin on Monday, June 3. The dates of the two terms are June 3-July 10 and July 11-August 16. A pre-registration of students enrolling for the first summer term will be held in Cherry Hall tomorrow, Saturday, May 25. All students registered for this quarter and who plan to attend the summer session may facilitate the formation of satisfactory programs by taking advantage of this registration.

An extensive program of courses leading to the various temporary and permanent certificates for teaching and administrative work in the public schools of the state and to the Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, and Master of Arts degrees will be offered.

The numerous and diversified courses which will be offered in the twenty departments of the institution have been planned for the following types of students, as released through the Dean's office:

1. Graduates of four-year high schools who wish to begin regular college work with a view to completing one of the curricula leading to a certificate or degree in three years, including summer sessions.
2. Persons engaged in educational work during the regular school year and who wish to secure additional training in special and general fields.
3. Persons who have been teaching on emergency certificates and

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ORCHESTRA PRESENTS PROGRAM IN CHAPEL

The department of music presented as a chapel program, Thursday, May 16, a concert by the college orchestra, under the baton of William D. Alexander, conductor.

The program included the following selections: *Wedding Day at Troldhaugen*, Grieg; *Suite for Orchestra*, Lully; *Dance Russe* (from *Petrouchka*), Stravinsky; *Suite—"English Folk Songs"*, Vaughan Williams; *Triumphal March* from *Peter and the Wolf*, Prokofiev.

Personnel participating in the concert were: Violin: Leroy Fritz, Concertmaster, James V. Coleman; Doris Darter, Hope Willkie, Josephine Riggsby, Cora Jane Morningstar, Viola, Lloyd Fritz.

Cello: Betty Seaver, Virginia Price, Bass: John Schultz; Waverly Lee, Frank Long, Flute: John Jewell, Oboe: Maurine Morgan, Devon Cunningham, Clarinet: Leslie Woolfin, Elaine Jones, Miriam Cooke.

Bassoon: Ambrose Paluzzi, Horn: Wilbur Baird, Victor Showalter, Niki Koenigstein, Trumpet: Ray Makeever, Anita Beiler, Trombone: Talbot Mansfield, Lyndol Mitchell, Percussion: Hall Potts, Mary Helen Larkin, Frank Weiss, Piano: Julia Stevens.

Queen To Be Honored At Tailsman Dance

Tonight for the first time since 1943, the Tailsman Ball will be held as a separate affair. The Western gym will be the scene of the dance, which will feature the coronation of the Tailsman Queen and Mr. Tailsman and the introduction of the eight girls, who are campus favorites, and the boy and girl representatives of the four classes. Elections for these eighteen top honors were held during the winter quarter, and the winners will hold feature positions in the 1946 edition of the Western annual, the Tailsman. The dance will begin at 8:00 and the final musical number will end at 12:00.

Members of the staff of the Tailsman have charge of all arrangements under the direction of Dr. H. L. Stephens, chairman of the social committee of the college. Heading general arrangements are Elizabeth Hale and Helen Henry, co-business managers of the annual.

Drs. Hall And Courtenay To Address Graduating Class In Final Exercises

Dr. Logan Hall, pastor of the Meridian Street Methodist church, Indianapolis, will deliver the commencement address to Western's graduates at Van Meter auditorium on Friday, May 31, at 8:00 p.m. Dr. Walter Rowe Courtenay, pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Nashville, Tenn., is scheduled to preach the baccalaureate sermon at Van Meter Hall on Sunday, May 26, at 8:00 p.m.

Dr. Hall, a native of Pennsylvania,



Dr. Logan Hall

CANNON ELECTED VICE-PRESIDENT OF AKSV

W. J. Cannon, president of the Veterans club at Western, was elected vice-president of the Association of Kentucky Student Veterans at Lexington on May 11.

The president of the organization, Howard G. Bowles, University of Kentucky, said that the AKSV was the first official state association of its kind. Its purpose is to promote educational, economic, and social welfare of the student veterans of the state and to promote the general welfare of the citizens of the Commonwealth, Bowles said.

All student veterans clubs of the state have been sent copies of the constitution for ratification, Bowles said, and the association will "release statement of functions."

Elected at the same time as Bowles and Cannon were George Stephenson, University of Kentucky, secretary; Harold E. Kelley, Bowling Green Business university, treasurer; Jack Talbot, Eastern State Teachers college, sergeant-at-arms.

Schools represented at the meeting were Eastern, Western, Paducah Junior college, Ashland Junior college, Sue Bennet Junior college, University of Kentucky, Centre college, University of Louisville, and Bowling Green Business university.

did his undergraduate college work at the University of Pittsburgh, his seminary work at Garrett Institute of Evanston, Illinois, and he was awarded the Ph.D. degree at Northwestern university. He also holds the degree of doctor of theology and doctor of divinity.

Dr. Hall has taught public speaking, philosophy, and psychology and has served for some years as chairman of the social action committee of the Indianapolis Church Federation. He has been on the staff of the Indiana Girls' school, and has taught at the Methodist Hospital School of Nursing and in the Indiana Methodist School of the Prophets. He has been called on to arbitrate labor disputes and numbers among his friends representative leaders both of labor and of management, Jew and Gentile, Catholic and Protestant, Negro and white.

Dr. Walter R. Courtenay, a native of Canada, received his early education in Canada, attended Nacooche Institute, and was graduated from Maryville, Tennessee. Dr. Courtenay took his theological training at Princeton university, graduating in the class of 1932. Carroll college honored him with the doctor of divinity degree in 1940.

Other events of commencement week include a reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Paul L. Garrett for the graduates on Monday, May 27, at 8:00 o'clock. An informal get-together and business meeting of graduates, former students, and faculty will be held at J. Whit Pot-

ter Hall at noon Friday, May 31. The annual alumni luncheon will take place at one p.m. on Friday, take place at one p.m. on Friday, in the dining room of Potter Hall. Speakers at the luncheon will be Dr. Eugene B. Whalin, superintendent of schools at Raceland, Miss Margie Helm, librarian at Western, and Tom Venable, president of the senior class. Mr. Hubert Wilkie president of the Western Alumni association will preside over the meeting.



Dr. Walter Courtenay

MUSIC STUDENTS PRESENT RECITAL IN CHAPEL

A recital of students taught by Miss Mary Chishold, Mr. Sidney Dalton, Mr. William D. Alexander, and Mr. George M. Daggitt, was presented in Van Meter auditorium, Tuesday evening, May 14, at 8:30.

The program was presented as follows: *Waltz in A flat Major*, Opus 39, No. 15—Brahms; *Tarantella*—Beaumont, Frank Nichols; *Clair de Lune*—Debussy, Betty Jo Gaddie; *Il Bacio*—Ardit, Laura Jeanne Hodjig; *C Major*—Guilon, Mary Catherine Bolles.

Sonata in D Major, No. 4, for violin—Handel, Leroy Fritz (Miss Huffaker accompanying); *Rhapsody in G Minor*, Opus 79, No. 2—Grahms, Marjorie Stinnett; *Andante Cantabile*, from *String Quartet*, Opus 11, No. 1 Tschalkowsky, (Leroy Fritz, first violin; James Coleman, second violin; Lloyd Fritz, viola; Betty Seaver, violoncello; (Mr. Alexander, director).

Prelude in G Minor, Opus 23, No. 5—Rachmaninoff, Julia Stevens; *Scherzo in B flat Minor*, Opus 31—Chopin, Doris Darter; *Sounds—Klemm, Alleluia*, from motet "Exultate, jubilate"—Mozart, Shirley Hines; vocalist; *Rondo Capriccioso*, Opus 14—Medelssohn, Lena Huffaker.



Mr. E. B. Whalin

Robertson Wins Fellowship

Joe M. Robertson, Bowling Green, a special student on the Hill, has been awarded one of ten special fellowships in the U. S. to study public administration under the Southern Regional Training Program. The program is sponsored by the Universities of Alabama, Tennessee, and Kentucky.

George C. Howard, Jr., a University of Louisville senior, was the only other Kentuckian honored.

After an orientation program at Tuscaloosa, Ala., in June, each of the fellows will be assigned to a municipal, State, or Federal office in the South for internship. Then they will spend the fall quarter at the University of Alabama, the winter quarter at the University of Tennessee, and the spring quarter at the University of Kentucky. In the summer of 1947 they will return to one of the universities for advanced work in some particular phase of public administration.

Scholarship Given Jimmie Keriakes

Jimmie Keriakes, BS '45, has been awarded the Hanna-Fellowship in physics at the University of Cincinnati for the scholastic year 1946-47.

Entering the university in September, 1945, immediately after graduation from Western, Jimmie received the Hanna Scholarship first at that time.

Western Again Boys State Site

Going back to a pre-war status, the sixth annual Bluegrass Boys State will be held at Western August 25-31. The announcement was made by Dr. Paul L. Garrett, director of the program, which is sponsored by the American Legion.

Last year for the first time since its beginning, Boys State was called off because of ODT rulings. During the war years, 1943-44, the site was changed to Kentucky Military Institute, Lyndon, when Western's facilities were being utilized by the government for Air Corps training purposes.

Functions for the group, which during its week of activities is in reality a state within a state, will be fashioned after the constitution and statutes of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, according to the *Kentucky Legionaire*, official publication of the American Legion Department of Kentucky.

Candidates must be 15 to 18 years of age, must have completed the ninth grade, but cannot have finished high school. Courage, scholarship and character which will make them potential leaders are qualities stressed by the Legion in selection of candidates. Sponsoring agents will pay the \$15 for the seven-day period which includes all necessary expenses other than spending money and traveling accommodations to and from Bowling Green.

In order to facilitate the enrollment of more than 300 boys throughout Kentucky, local Legion posts, Auxiliary Units, and other sponsoring organizations are requested to submit applications of their enrollees immediately to Tom Hayden secretary-treasurer, Bluegrass Boys State, War Memorial auditorium, Louisville.

Accident Fatal To Veteran

Joe Lewis Cromwell, brother of Robert Cromwell, a freshman on the Hill, died last Saturday night, May 11, of injuries suffered when the car in which he was riding side-swiped a parked truck during a heavy rain. The accident occurred at Seventh and College streets, Bowling Green. He died at the City hospital.

Cromwell, who was employed in the post finance office at Fort Knox, came to Bowling Green, Friday, May 10, to spend the week end with his brother.

A veteran of four years' service, Cromwell attended the Bowling Green Business university for two years prior to entering the Army. Before going overseas he attended the Army Finance school at Fort Benjamin Harrison.

Jesse Thomas Named To Head Football Squad

Jesse Thomas, who served as head football coach at Western in 1933, will return in the same capacity on June 1, according to an announcement made last week by President Paul L. Garrett.

Lt. Col. Ed Stansbury, who in February was named head of the physical education department and head football coach, will serve as assistant to Thomas in football under the revised plan, which was worked out at the suggestion of Colonel Stansbury, here recently on leave from the United States Army.

No action was taken concerning an assistant, at the time of Stansbury's election, the decision being held up until his return from the Philippine Islands, where he was serving as a lieutenant colonel in the air force.

Thomas was first selected as assistant coach, but after the former Vanderbilt star declined, Stansbury recommended that the head coach-assistant situation be reversed mak-

ing Thomas the number one man in football and giving Stansbury more time to devote to the administrative operation of the department.

Thomas, who was one of Dan McGugin's star halfbacks at Vanderbilt in 1929-30-31, has been connected with the Huntington, Indiana, laboratories since his discharge from the Army Air Corps last December. Before entering Vanderbilt he was a star player at Morganfield high school. He served as assistant coach at Western in 1932, took over as head football coach in 1933 and was made freshman coach in 1934 when Carl "Swede" Anderson returned to Western as head coach. During the year which he served as Western's head coach, Western won six games and lost two. In 1934 he and Stansbury had joint charge of the freshmen-winning four out of four for a perfect

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College Heights Herald

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The Guest Editorial

By Dr. Earl A. Moore
CONGRATULATIONS?

Today the HERALD is placed for the last time in the hands of the members of the Class of 1946 before their graduation. For them the drama of an undergraduate career is almost played out; but the memories of their drama will go on as long as their lives do.

The past becomes the present when the mind opens its treasure chest of gems amassed by culling out as fleeting days have passed. The choicest precious jewels it could find. No part of life's adventurous path behind. Has given more of gems whose worth will last than that within the cloistered life of college cast. With shared essayings which in friendship bind. Great books, and musings, strivings after facts, Professors' dicta, answers hardly found. Athletic games, fine programs, jokesters' tricks—A curious kind of play with just four acts, First Freshman Act; now comes climactic sound, As the curtain falls on "The Class of Forty-Six."

The position of the graduates this year is unique. They are the first peace-time class since V-J Day; they graduate in Year One of The Atomic Age.

During the months since the exploding of the atomic bombs and the almost immediate cessation of hostilities, the clouds have not dispersed. There are many danger spots in the world. Our own internal economy has been strained almost to the breaking point. It would be easy to go on and on, exploiting reasons for dire apprehension about the next half century, which will be the period of activity for this year's graduates from the colleges and universities.

But such statements are puerile. The men and women now entering upon their careers ought to have the resources necessary for facing current and prospective problems, not with asinine cocksureness, but with calmness and fortitude. If they have not, their lack is a scathing indictment of current education.

The resources needed are partly technical. We drew freely upon them to win the war; they must contribute liberally in the postwar world. But there are other resources that must be exploited to the nth degree if humanity is to live with even approximate decency in the next half century. These resources lie deep in the human spirit. Recognition of what is of genuine worth in human life, a sense of fair dealing, an impelling moral earnestness, a sweep of imagination rising above all material things, a determined quest for eternal verities—these are some of them. Educated people have no exclusive franchise on them, but educated people ought to have them in fuller and richer measure than those with less education. Never have such commodities been so much in demand.

Congratulations to the Class of 1946 on the hitherto unequalled opportunities that are theirs if they have but touched the hem of the garment of real education.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

By Tom C. Venable

The month preceding the graduation exercises is one of such activity for seniors that it is difficult to take the time to form any fit conclusions as to what this thing called graduation means to the individual. This is unfortunate. Most of us have spent a happy four-year period on the campus and at the conclusion of our work here will suddenly realize that these days of joy are over.

Before this event comes, let us pause, balance our books, and see if there is any unfinished business that needs our attention before we graduate.

As we check down the list, we can see we owe much to the administration and faculty. Perhaps it may seem strange or trite to say, "Thank you," but I do not believe it would be resented. So the senior class would say "thank you" to all those people who have made our work on the campus a thing which we can look back on with the happiest of memories.

More important than that business which we can complete while we are here, however, is the business that will always be unfinished, inasmuch as we will soon be part of the alumni of Western. Each constructive thing we do after we leave the campus will be looked upon with pride by the school, and each error will not only cause our embarrassment but will embarrass the school.

We grow so used to hearing of the "spirit of Western" and the "ideal small college" that we get the idea that Western cannot be improved. It can, and no small part of the improvement rests on the shoulders of the alumni.

Some of us shall someday be in a position where we can improve the college. Many of us by our loyalty alone can give hope to those who ever strive to make Western a better college.

And so, as we prepare to leave Western, let each of us resolve that our business with this institution will never be finished business, and that we will to the best of our ability honor our school in word and in deed.

Candidates For Degrees

Sixty-three students have completed requirements for the A.B. or the B.S. degree, according to Registrar E. H. Canon. They will graduate in June. The list includes the following:

Anna Hale Adams, Big Clifty, with a major in English and minors in French and biology; Ernestine Barton, Glasgow, major, elementary education, minor, English; Mary Agnes Beck, Kuttawa, major, home economics; Mary Lloyd Blakeley, Cerulean, major, elementary education, minor, library science; Bob M. Briggs, Bowling Green, major, English, minors, art and French; Richard B. Brown, Brandenburg, major, industrial arts; John Joseph Callas, Bowling Green, major, industrial arts; James E. Cañoway, Centertown, major, social science area; Clarence Robert Caple, Louisville, major, physical education, minors, English and biology; Janet Cowden, Smiths Grove, major, English, minors, art and French; Winfred O. Craft, Crestwood, major, biology, minors, chemistry and English; Jesse Crawford Crowe, Owensboro, major, history, minors, English and economics; Doris Mae Darter, Harrodsburg, major, music; Mary Frances Devine, Mumfordsville, major, home economics.

Belle Embry, Henderson, major, home economics; Flora M. Fleenor, Cub Run, major, history, minors, geography and English; James Porter Flowers, Frogue, major, mathematics, minors, history, economics, and sociology; William Freitag, Richmond Hill, New York, major, English, minors, economics, sociology and German; Ruby Woodis Graham, Earlington, major, English, minors, economics, sociology and history; Elizabeth Louise Hale, Owensboro, major, home economics; Gloria W. Harris, Owensboro, major, English, minors, art and history; James Edward Harris, Bowling Green, major, physical education, minors, biology and mathematics; Lowell H. Harrison, Bowling Green, major, history, minors, economics, sociology and English; Mary Lois Harrison, Bowling Green, major, history, minors, English and mathematics; Sybil Henderson, Summerfield, major, elementary education, minor, English; Helen Gorham Henry, Central City, major, biology, minors, chemistry and German; Katherine E. Horstmann, Bowling Green, major, elementary education, minors, physical education and English; Melba Jane Hunter, Henderson, major, social science area; Rebecca Johnston, Grand Rivers, major, home economics; John Samuel Kelly, Louisville, major, physics, minors, history and mathematics; Juanita Lewis Kelly, Cumberland, Maryland, major, social science area.

Ruth Lavina Klein, Louisville, major, physical education, minors, English and biology; Horace Knight, Bowling Green, major, industrial arts; Geneva Mae Lafferty, Horse Cave, major, mathematics, minors, physics and English; Waverly F. Lee, Madisonville, major, music; Kate E. Lile, Greenville, major, elementary education, minors, English; Earla Mae McClure, Murray, major, biology, minors, French, English and chemistry; Louise Purnell Markham, Russellville, major, chemistry and biology, minors, physics, German and English; Roxie Perkins Mays, Gumsville, major, elementary education, minor, history; Marianna Melton, Dixon, major, physical education, minors, English and biology; Dorothy Lee Miller, Richardsville, major, English, minors, geography and history; Frances Marion Miller, Central City, major, chemistry, minors, mathematics and biology; Hazel Dawn Moseley, Oakville, major, elementary education, minor, English; Billye Mullen, Columbia, major, English and mathematics, minors, history and Spanish; Lucile Newton, Sebree, major, English, minors, library science and history; James A. Park, Rockport, major, English, minors, biology, and history.

Edna Marion Patterson, Gary Indiana, major, music; Pauline Curry Patterson, Greensburg, major, mathematics, minors, biology and English; Mary Virginia Price, Elberton, Georgia, major, music, minor, mathematics; Joe Moorman Robertson, Glean Dean, major, history, minors, economics, sociology and English; Grover Cleveland Salyer, Charlestown, Indiana, major, social science area; Martha Sam Sherrill, Bowling Green, major, history, minors, O French, economics and sociology; Dorothy Frances Shugart, Franklin, major, elementary education, minor, English; Alma M. Stevens, Horton, major, elementary education, minors, art and English; Jane Austin Sugg, Morganfield, major, economics and sociology, minors, history and English; William Webster Sugg, Jr., Morganfield, major, agriculture.

Howard Allen Thomas, Franklin, major, industrial arts; Harriet Johanna Tillman, Vienna, Maryland, major, history, minors, geography and English; Nola Ree Tinsley, Adairville, major, social science area; Tom C. Venable, Bowling Green, major, English, minors, English and physical education; Wilbur Wade, Campbellsville, major, history, minors, English and physical education; Gilbert E. Wooden, Upton, major, history, minors, English, economics and sociology.

Uberto Price of Beechville is to receive the M.A. degree.

PEACE OR ATOMIC WORLD WAR III?

The Atom Bomb has brought an urgent time factor into the world and should be raising in all our minds certain questions as to which is the best road to national and international security.

It has brought also widespread fear of total destruction if an Atomic War should prove an ultimate eventuality, which would seem very possible if we do not work as hard now to win peace as we did to win the war.

Walter Lippmann, in "How to Enforce International Agreements" (Reader's Digest, April, 1946) says, "It is evident that there is no way to begin to deal with our problem except by international treaties of some sort. Nor can a world-wide proposal be adopted except by a treaty which the sovereign states of our epoch will ratify." Is not our highest achieved level of international cooperation little more than a multi-lateral treaty, since each party of it can withdraw the moment it so desires, and war only can force member states to fulfill their obligations under the treaty? Treaties have failed throughout history. Have they stopped war even once? But are we all agreed that at all costs we must stop Atomic warfare?

We should snap out of this postwar slump in civic responsibility. No defense means no sovereignty and scientists admit there is no defense for Atomic Warfare. It would seem then that our only hope is world government, and there are several points of view as to how government and international security may be accomplished. (1) Thorw out the United Nations and try to form a world state, even if all countries do not join immediately. (2) Keep UN but amend the charter step by step until we have a true world government. (3) Take Churchill's lead and organize the English speaking peoples, forcing other nations to join with us in a world state. (4) Keep UN but strengthen it by sincere backing and faith. As it stands if we honestly work through it, it will carry us over the crisis of the present years.

To quote Harold C. Urey, ("One World or None" in the March issue of International Digest). "If one bomb will devastate an area of ten square miles, 1000 bombs of its kind would devastate 10,000 square miles. New York City covers a densely populated area of 300 square miles. From this it is easy to calculate that these bombs, if properly placed, would destroy 33 cities the size of New York. . . . We are inevitably led to the conclusion that a superior world government of some kind, possessing adequate power to maintain the peace and with the various divisions of the world relatively disarmed, is the only way out."

Agnes Gough, AB '36,
Teacher, Glenwood School,
Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

A recent study made in the University of Illinois shows that there has been a gradual increase in interest in psychology from 1925-1944 among its undergraduates. In 1925 psychology was fifteenth in importance as a major subject, while in 1944 it was third, exceeded only slightly by sociology and English. The following table makes a comparison of four subjects during that twenty years:

Percentage of Students Majoring in Four Selected Subjects					
Year	1925	1930	1945	1940	1944
History	14.8	23	14	9	8
Zoology	4	5.5	12	13	6.6
Psychology	1	2.8	4.4	5.2	13.1
Sociology	3.2	5.5	8	10	16.8

Senior Class Officers, Western '46



Tom Venable, President



Mary Chencoff, Vice-President



Virginia Price, Secretary



Betty Lou George, Treasurer



Clyde Pool, Sergeant-At-Arms

A Farewell To The Hill

By Helen Henry

This is a valedictory—a valedictory to four years of College Heights, a farewell to the Hill, which during this time has been home to us. Next week we are leaving the Hill, and we leave behind us in the college scene teachers and students who have become our friends. We leave behind those things which have been Western to us. We take with us memories of these and a hope that those who follow us will know the "spirit of the Hill" as we have known it.

Many of us have missed most of these last four years, returning only now to complete the work required. But for scores of us this is the culmination of four straight years, years during which we have seen the Hill pass through many phases. We came in 1942, the war year. Hundreds of us poured in to augment the student body which was being rapidly depleted by the draft. We were many that year, and we entered exuberantly into the college life which was then on a normal basis. Two hundred in freshman chemistry; one hundred fifty in American history; nearly four hundred in freshman lecture. We worked, we listened, and we learned. We saw the almost mass exodus of the upperclassmen to the service in December. In March, with the inclusion of those under 20 in the draft, we saw our classmates go. Our officers: Moran, Miller, and Oldham, joined the exodus. Some of those freshmen have not come back. We remember the names of Strong, Lytle, Shelby, Goodner, Bassett. We had classes with them; we ate with them in the cafeteria; we saw them on the football field, on the basketball floor, in the ROTC ranks. Three years, and still we remember.

During our sophomore year we saw other changes. The cadets had come, and their five classes vied for military glory. They occupied dorms, and those few of us who were left became more closely knit as we occupied a cluster of rooming houses around the grange of the Hill. We saw the passing of inter-collegiate football for the duration, the dropping of tennis and baseball. Classes grew smaller, and the Hill settled down to "sweat it out". More of us left for the service. College life was at its lowest ebb.

Our junior year saw a gradual looking up. A few of those who had left came back to take up their studies again. The cadets finished their training and the dorms were opened to the girls. West Hall rang with the gaiety of coeds as the educational machine geared itself for the upswing. We have many memories of those months: the death of the President, victory in Europe, casualty lists. The gold stars in the service section of the Tallman brought all too clearly the

realization of what had happened to Western.

This year has seen the greatest change of all our college career. They came back, the veterans, by the hundreds. They brought with them a new seriousness and a new purpose. They are working hard, and part of their energy has imparted to us. This year has seen the resumption of athletics on the broad pre-war scale. Next year the gridiron will again be the scene of peacetime conquests. The ROTC, which operated on a very minor scale during the war, is again heading for the top. All the elements of the full college life are reappearing on the Western front, and we can appreciate them all the more for their absence.

To the few of us remaining from the original class of '46 have been added scores of others, until our ranks now include well over a hundred. But of the original freshman group in which we started, not one boy will march up with us to receive the baccalaureate degree. Those hundreds of boys have been busy for these few years. They are yet to follow us in the long academic line for the sheepskin.

This is a valedictory—it is a goodbye to the things we cannot express but can only feel. This is a memory, and for each of us the memories are different. Four years of work and fun cannot be pictured in words. We can only leave with those who will stay a trust—to keep that elusive spirit which fans the flame of "Life More Life". To the last chapter of our story of the Hill, we append the journalist's "30".

PAUL HUDDLESTON TO ADDRESS GRADS AT COLLEGE HIGH

Graduates of the Training School will hear Paul Huddleston, Director of News at WHAS, at their commencement exercises to be held in Van Meter hall Thursday, May 30, at 8:00 p.m. The baccalaureate sermon was delivered by Dr. S. A. Lollis, pastor of First Christian church, Bowling Green, at the First Baptist church on Sunday, May 19, at 8:00 p.m.

Mr. Huddleston received the A.B. degree from Western in 1937, serving as editor of the *College Heights Herald* during his senior year. He got his first full-time radio job at WSIX in Nashville as news editor. Later he became head of the news department at WLAC, in that city, and came to WHAS in Louisville as Director of News a short time ago. Mr. Huddleston has written many interpretative articles for newspapers in the South, and at one time had his own news commentary on a network of six stations.

Club Notes

French Club

Following a five-year tradition, the French club met in the garden of Miss Marjorie Claggett, member of the French department, for its annual Vegetable Garden party, Tuesday afternoon, May 21.

Also traditional with the parties was the fact that freshmen gathered lettuce, sophomores—radishes, juniors—turnips, and only seniors were allowed onions to eat with their sandwiches.

A report was given on the meeting of ten former members of the French club at the Western Breakfast during the Kentucky Educational Association.

During the business session plans for the club's participation in the American Relief for France next year were made.

Music Club

The music club held its May meeting in the music hall Monday night, May 20, at 7:30, prexy Martha Stevens presiding. The following program of numbers written by students and faculty was presented: *Saturnalia*, for Strings, Victor Showalter; *Suite for Piano*, Lyndol C. Mitchell; *Andy's March for Brass Sextet*, Otto Mattel; *Piece for Brass Sextet*, Waverly Lee; *Scherzo for Winds*, Showalter; *"C.F.E.I." for Mixed Ensemble*, Lee; *Suite for Piano*, Mattel; *"Robot's Revel"*, Humoresque for Percussion Ensemble, Showalter; *"The Outcast" for Piano*, Showalter. Numbers on the

program were performed by members of the music department.

Cherry Country Life Club

The Cherry Country Life club held its monthly meeting Wednesday evening, May 15, in the Kentucky building. The members participated in a quiz program of questions pertaining to agriculture.

As so many agriculture majors plan to attend summer school, it was decided to continue the meetings throughout both summer terms. The club will meet on the third Wednesday evening of each month.

Officers elected to serve during the summer are: William Wilder, president; William Birdwell, vice-president; William Hatcher, secretary; Warren Collins, treasurer; Maurice Futrell, reporter; James Maddox, watch dog.

A committee was appointed to make plans for a picnic to be held at Beech Bend in June.

Education Council

The Education Council met in the faculty room of the Kentucky Building, May 21, at 7:00 p.m. Dr. L. F. Jones, head of education department, was in charge of the program. The topic of the program was "Review of Legislation Affecting Education That Was Passed by 1946 Legislature."

Arts And Crafts Club

The regular meeting of the Arts and Crafts club was held May 7. The program consisted of an exhibit of paintings by Mr. Ivan Wilson, head of the art department, who gave a short talk on each picture, telling what inspired him to paint it.

Clyde Pool, president, announced that this was the last meeting of the scholastic year 1945-46.

Veteran's Club

The regular meeting of Western's Veteran's club was held at the Kentucky Building, May 6, at 7:30 p.m. A musical program was given.

The meeting was presided over by Vice-president J. D. Taylor, in the absence of President W. J. Cannon. New business consisted of voting for a new constitution that had been drawn up by the committee and deciding whether the resignations of the elected officers should be accepted by the club. The constitution was accepted as read by the committee chairman, after a heated debate over whether it was constitutional for a small representation to accept a new constitution. The resignations of the officers as a body were rejected by a unanimous vote of the members present.

After adjournment, an Italian spaghetti supper which had been prepared by Verne Eskridge was served.

WESTERNER OF THE WEEK



CAROL BUSHONG

A Senior Home Economics Major from Tompkinsville, she is the wife of Ralph Bushong, Western grad. Carol is a member of the Iva Scott Club and "Who's Who." She will receive the BS degree next week.

Portrait By Franklin

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Congratulations Graduates!

"The Hub of the Hill" wishes for you every success and happiness. When you re-visit the Hill, don't forget to drop by "The Post."

THE GOAL POST

Lusty Jesse Stuart Impresses Chapel Goers

By Joyce Wynn

The most natural speaker to address a chapel audience in some time was Jesse Stuart, noted Kentucky novelist and poet, who was brought to Western on May 9 as a chapel speaker and who addressed the members of the English club at their annual dinner that evening.

Describing his early life and fight to go to college, Stuart personifies the mainsprings of success—ambition, hard work, and determination. For with these qualities as his only initial assets, he made his way through Lincoln Memorial, Peabody, Vanderbilt university, and wrote himself to fame. Stuart is

an inspiration to any young writer who desires to make a place for himself in the literary world.

Looking no further than Greenup, Kentucky, for his material, the author has immortalized the rustic, simple, and never-easy life of his native state in *The Man With The Bull Tongue Flow*, a collection of his poems.

A prolific writer, Stuart is turning more and more to novels for expression. In his words, "It must be old age. I can no longer think in terms of poetry—only in terms of novels. I can't even think in terms of short stories anymore, although I have sold perhaps 350." But on second thought he added that he had not reached his limit as far as short stories were concerned. He never lacks a world of materials. Short novels are coming with self-filling rapidly from the typewriter of perhaps Kentucky's most promising personage.

Impressing chapel-goers with his introspective humor, naivete, and dynamic personality, Stuart's personal itinerary seemed unlimited, and the 50-minute chapel period was much too short.

Faculty Notes

Miss Gabrielle Robertson of the history department, and Miss Mary Marks of the geography department visited in the area of Cumberland Falls and Berea recently. They were accompanied back to Western by Miss Sue Howard, on leave from Western, who has been teaching at Berea.

Dr. Bert R. Smith, of the education department, delivered the Commencement address at the Eddyville high school, May 24.

Dr. Gordon Wilson, head of the English department, has delivered commencement addresses at the following high schools: Willisburg, May 10; Bremen, May 13; Central City, May 16; Center, May 17; Taylorsville, May 23; and last evening he spoke to the graduating class of Rineyville.

On May 28, Dr. Wilson will speak to the graduating class of the Lindsey Junior college at Columbia.

Dr. Gordon Wilson, head of the English department, has spotted and analyzed two hundred and ninety-two different species of birds since April 27. On the week end of April 27-28, ninety-six were found; on May 3-4, one hundred and one; and on May 11-12, ninety-five others were discovered.

Dr. Earl A. Moore, of the English department, addressed the graduating class of the Alvaton high school on the evening of May 2, of the Shepherdsville high school on May 3, of the Gamaliel high school on May 15, of the Campbellsville high school on May 16, and of the Hardinsburg high school on May 17.



Symbolic of the numerous presentations of medals given by the armed services to Western students and alumni is the presentation of the Silver Star to R. L. Slemaker (above) by Col. R. H. Agnew with Sgt. Harry Morton of the R.O.T.C. department looking on.

Dr. W. M. Willey, of the education department, delivered a Commencement address at the Chandler's Chapel high school of Logan county on May 16. His topic was "Education for Victory and Peace."

Dr. Earl A. Moore, of the English department, gave commencement addresses to the graduates of the Clarkson high school on the evening of April 17 and of the Centertown high school on April 19.

Mr. J. R. Whitmer spoke at the commencement exercises at South Warren high school May 3. He will be the speaker at commencement exercises at Bethel college, McKenzie, Tenn., May 30.

Mr. Whitmer was president of Bethel college 1923-27.

Miss Susie Pate, teacher of home economics in the Training School, has been appointed a member of the State Advisory Board of the Future Homemakers of America. Miss Pate went to Louisville, May 11, to attend a meeting of the advisory board for making plans for the state convention in June.

LATIN WEEK IS OBSERVED

By Joyce Wynn

Latin week was voluntarily observed by a number of Training school students under the direction of Miss Fannie Holland, member of the Latin department. Each pupil chose the phase of Roman life which he wished to portray.

A Latin display of posters representing scenes taken from various books on Roman life, such as *The Unwilling Vestal* by White, and *Dido* by Athuton, decorated the bulletin board in the Training School library. Other posters and notebooks picturing ancient Roman fashions and buildings and Army insignia of Latin origin were displayed in the home room.

JESSE THOMAS NAMED

(Continued from page 1)

record. In 1935 the same combination won three and tied one. The following year Thomas left Western to enter graduate school, and after receiving the Masters degree from Peabody became a member of the staff of Louisiana State university.

Thomas is married to the former Miss Charlene Roemer of Bowling Green. They have three children.

Stansbury, who is still in the Army, but who is now stationed in Washington, will join Thomas here on June 3 for two weeks of delayed spring practice. It is not known when Stansbury will be released from the Army Air Corps.



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No. 19

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Western Lunch Room**

At The Foot Of The Hill

WEDDINGS
★
ENGAGEMENTS

Society Page

PERSONALS
★
ACTIVITIES

Cooke-Mitchell Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Landon Cooke of Fulton, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miriam Sue, to Lyndol Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Mitchell of Birmingham, Alabama. The wedding will be at the Christ Episcopal church at 4 p. m., June 1.

Both Miss Cooke and Mr. Mitchell are juniors at Western.

French-Steiner Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse French, of Elizabethtown, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne, to Mr. Paul Steiner, of Dayton, Ohio. The wedding is planned for August.

Miss French is a junior on the Hill. Mr. Steiner is attending the Ohio State university, Columbus.

Page-Glenn Engagement

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Hattie Page, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Page, of Mayfield, to Harry David Glenn, Louisville.

Mr. Glenn is a graduate of Western and is assistant athletic coach at Louisville Male high school.

Morrison-Rabold Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Mower announce the engagement of her daughter, Francis Marion Morrison, to Ensign David Wilson Rabold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Rabold.

Miss Morrison is a graduate of College high school and a former Western student. Ensign Rabold is a graduate of the Bowling Green high school and formerly attended Western.

Strong-Willis Engagement

Mrs. Belle Munday of Greenville, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Mary Louise Strong, to Lyle E. Willis, son of Mr. Ed Willis of Louisville.

Mr. Willis is engaged in the refrigeration business in Louisville, and Miss Strong will receive the B. S. degree from Western in July. Date of the wedding has not been announced.

Beatty-Ulam Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Beatty, of Glasgow, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Sara Bowers Beatty, to Lieut. (jg) Frederick Anthony Ulam Jr., USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Ulam, of Pittsburgh, Pa. The wedding will take place in June in Boston, Mass., where Lieutenant Ulam is stationed.

Miss Beatty is a graduate of Glasgow High school and attended Western. She was recently discharged from the Waves. Lieutenant Ulam is a graduate of U. S. Naval academy, Annapolis, Md.

Gates-Beekman Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Gates, Kirksmanville, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Hazel, to Mr. William Van Darn Beekman, New York City, which took place on April 22.

Mrs. Beekman formerly attended Western.

Dukes-Brooks Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Garland R. Dukes announce the engagement of their daughter, Peggy Dukes, to Carroll Clark Brooks, son of Mrs. James B. Brooks.

Miss Dukes, a graduate of College high school, is attending Western. Mr. Brooks is a pre-med student there and a graduate of College high school.

Smith-Castlen Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith, of Louisville, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jo Ann to Elwood Castlen of Owensboro.

Miss Smith, is attending Western as a freshman and Mr. Castlen attended Western until March of this year.

Definite plans for the wedding have not been made.

Nuckols-Trabue Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Nuckols, of Glasgow, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sara Frances, to Mr. Joe Trabue Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Trabue, also of Glasgow.

Miss Nuckols is a graduate of the Glasgow high school and attended Western.

Bell-Catron Announcement

Miss Gladys Reed Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Bell, of Philpot, Ky., and Eugene Catron, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Catron, also of Philpot, were married on Saturday afternoon, May 11, at the home of the bride's parents, with the Rev. Andrew Hall of Hartford officiating. Attendants were Miss Doris Bell, sister of the bride, and William Catron, brother of the groom.

Mrs. Catron is a graduate of the Whitesville High school and attended Western. For the past two years she has been connected with the Daviess county school system. Mr. Catron, also a graduate of Whitesville High school, is a veteran of World War II, having spent three years in the service, 21 months of which were overseas.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

May 26—Sunday, 8:00 p. m., College Baccalaureate Sermon, Auditorium, Van Meter Hall. Address: Dr. Walter R. Courtenay.

May 27—Monday, 8:00 p. m., President and Mrs. Garrett's Reception for Graduates, Home of the President.

May 31—Friday, 12:00 noon, Informal Get-together and Business Meeting of Graduates, Former Students and Faculty Parlor, J. Whit Potter Hall.

1:00 p. m., Alumni Luncheon, Dining Room, J. Whit Potter Hall.

4:00 p. m., Open House, Kentucky Building.

7:45 p. m., Processional.

8:00 p. m., Class Address and Graduating Exercises, Auditorium, Van Meter Hall. Address: Dr. Logan Hall.

(Note: Cedar House and Kentucky Building will be open all day).

Martha Stroud, former Western student now studying at laboratory technician school in East St. Louis, Illinois, visited on the Hill the weekend of May 10-13.

Jack Henninger visited in Nashville, Thursday, May 16.

James Warren spent the weekend at his home in Hopkinsville.

Louis Schiedt, recently discharged from the Army, visited the Hill during the past week. He plans to return to Western for the summer quarter.

Mildrene McKinney spent the weekend at her home in Munfordville, May 18.

John Owens spent the weekend at his home in McHenry.

Betty Jo Lloyd visited her home at Mt. Washington during the weekend of May 11.

Rosie White and Jonnie McCullough were weekend guests of Kay Koger in her home in Albany, the weekend of May 11.

Joyce Terry visited Nancy Roddy, a former Western student, at her home in Upton last weekend.

Virginia Caldwell visited her parents in Hopkinsville the weekend of May 11.

Martine Collier visited her home in Leitchfield the weekend of May 11.

Proctor Wins Robinson Medal

Robert Proctor, Louisville, freshman at Western was adjudged winner of the annual oratorical contest for the Robinson medal, held during chapel exercises last Tuesday morning. His subject was "Ernie Pyle, War Correspondent Extraordinaire."

Others participating in the contest, open to freshmen and sophomore men, were Donald Ray, who spoke on "The Necessity of a Physical Fitness Program for the Nation," and Henry Griffin, whose address was titled "Wake Up Kentucky."

Judges were Dr. Gordon Wilson, head of the school's English department; Dr. N. O. Taff, head of the department of economics and sociology, and the Rev. A. L. Ker-

shaw, rector of Christ Episcopal church.

At the conclusion of the contest, Dr. Paul L. Garrett, president, presented honorary scrolls of membership to 14 seniors who were elected for inclusion in the 1945-46 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

They are Carol Patton Bushong, Mary Choncoff, Doris Mae Darter, Marjorie Garner, Betty Lou George, Elizabeth Hale, Gloria Harris, Helen Henry, John S. Kelly, Virginia Price, Joe M. Robertson, Harriet Tillman, Nola Ree Tinsley and Tom C. Venable.

Marion Miller, also a member of the group, is now attending the graduate school of chemistry at Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill.

Marion Babilla and Aurel Hardison were guests of Jo and Frances Leathers last week end at their home in Bloomfield.

Mayme Johnson spent the week end of May 17 and 18 at her home in London.

To Western Seniors Congratulations

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Western Teams Take Two From Louisville

Western's baseball and tennis teams remained undefeated Wednesday as they copped contests from the University of Louisville on the Louisville campus.

The baseball nine, playing its usual brand of tight defensive ball, took advantage of six University of Louisville errors to score a 9-2 win, its tenth in a row.

Ted Hornback's tennis team ran into difficulty, but came out with a 4-1 win to run its string to five straight.

Chet Redmon went the distance for the Hilltopper baseball nine giving up five safeties, while his mates collected nine off two Louisville hurlers.

Unless a date with Tennessee Tech is confirmed today, the Hilltoppers will have only two more games before their season closes—a doubleheader Saturday at Murray. Coach Ed Diddle is attempting to schedule Tennessee Tech for the

local field tomorrow afternoon.

Dee Gibson, Western's tennis ace, had to come from behind to remain in the undefeated class. He trailed Louisville's John Hayman love-three in the deciding set, but came on to win by 9-7. Gibson took the first set 6-1, and the Louisville performer took the second 6-1.

Don Ray dropped his first set to Knobby Walsh 5-7, but came back strong to score by 6-1, 6-1. Bill Lacy took the third singles match from Garwitz 8-6, 4-6, 6-3.

In the doubles Gibson and Ray teamed to beat Walsh and Garwitz 6-3, 6-4. Larkin and Maher gained the lone Louisville win in a match against George Heller and Lacy by a score of 6-2, 6-2.

The tennis team travel to Centre tomorrow to close its season.

Mrs. P. O. Egner, the former Miss Jewell Castle of Paintsville, who was graduated from Western in 1941, and her husband were visitors at Western last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Egner now reside in Houston, Texas.

Plans have been completed for summer band and chorus at Western.

Any student who wishes to participate in these organizations should contact Dr. R. R. Willmann, band conductor, or Mr. Claude E. Rose, chorus director.

HILLTOPPERS WIN OVER MURRAY 2-0, 4-0

Western Tennis Squad



Included on Coach Ted Hornback's tennis team are Dee Gibson, Don "Duck" Ray, Bill Lacy, Jim Vaden and George Heller, pictured above.

Hilltoppers Run Victory String To Nine Games

Western's Hilltoppers goose-egged Murray twice Saturday afternoon at the Western field by scores of 2-0 and 4-0 to run their season victory string to nine without a loss.

Chet Redmond and Buddy Keys turned in superb hurling jobs in the seven inning games, and the Western team played flawless ball in the field in accomplishing the twin white washing of their arch rival from the Purchase.

Murray's hurlers also turned in nice performances, but miscues in the field and timely Western hitting proved to be their downfall. Carl Foster and Rip Wheeler worked the route in the two games for the Breds and each gave up but four hits, same number given up by the pair of Western tossers.

Carl Whitfield, Western center-fielder, came up with the prize fielding play of the day to save a shut-out for Keys in the final game of the nightcap. With a runner on first Whitfield made a running shoestring catch on a sharp line drive off the bat of Veal. Had the ball gotten by him it would have gone for at least a double as it was well tagged.

In the opening game Murray failed to get a runner to third until the final frame when the bases were crammed as a result of two safeties, one of the infield variety, and a base on balls. However, Toon, the Murray catcher flied out to Whitfield for the final out.

Beginning after Toon's single in the third, 13 Murray players went down in order until the seventh when Dublin singled.

Keys also had but one runner to reach third in his shutout job in the second game. The two games were played in a total elapsed time of two hours and 35 minutes.

Redmon had perfect control until the seventh in the first, and then he walked only one man. He whiffed two, two less than Foster struck-out.

The Hilltoppers scored their opening run in the second as Bunny Porter reached first after being hit by a pitched ball. He stole second and came home as Foster threw wildly to first after fielding Whitfield's slow roller.

The second Western run came in the sixth on two throwing errors by Shortshop Pearce and Wilson Kirk's singles. Both Western tallies were unearned.

Western opened scoring in the second game in the third frame when Keys singled after one was down. Earl Houchin singled Keys to second before J. Dodd forced Keys at third. A double steal advanced both runners and Turner Hogah scored the pair with a single to right.

The final pair of markers was added in the fifth as Keys walked to open the stanza. Earl Houchin put down a bunt and raced to second as Wheeler threw wildly to first. Keys holding up at third. Dodd came through with a sharp single to plate both runners and sew up the game.

Cards Jolted, 3-0 By Leitchfield

Sporting a five-game winning streak after their 5-4 setback in the opener, Dero Downing's College High Cardinals were jolted when Leitchfield scored 3 unearned runs to win 3-0 on the local diamond, May 17. The streak was highlighted by the masterful hurling of Eddie Diddle Jr. who was out-lucked in the second game with Cave City when he was deprived of a no-hitter after silencing the bats of that team for six innings. He won 9-1, 2 days after defeating them 7-2. It was Fisher's misfortune to be charged with the streak-snapping defeat, while Shields caught all games. However, Downing's charges expect to bounce back into the win column and will be at prime strength for the tournament May 27-28 at Western stadium.

College High and Leitchfield both drew byes for the opening session of the regional High School baseball tourney.

TENNIS TEAM LEADS STATE

By Bob Proctor
Assistant Sports Editor

Western's tennis team further strengthened its position as number one team in the state last Saturday as it downed the University of Louisville 5 matches to 2, here on the home courts.

Dee Gibson, who is seeking his second state championship crown, again led the parade of Coach Ted Hornback's boys as he smothered Hayman in straight sets 6-2, 6-1. Don Ray, playing in the number two position out stroked Knobby Walsh 7-5, 6-3. Bill Lacy won the number three singles, easily defeating Garwitz 6-1, 6-3. Maher of U. of L. won the only singles match by beating George Heller 6-1, 6-0. Bill Vaden, playing number five match had to go three sets to take Lavkin 5-7, 6-2, 6-1.

In the number one doubles Gibson and Ray played superbly to win over the formidable team of Garwitz and Walsh 6-4, 7-5. The number two doubles went to U. of L. as their Hayman and Maher beat Lacy and Vaden 6-4, 6-3. In the four matches Western has won this year Gibson, Ray, Lacy, and Vaden remain undefeated in singles. As yet no State Tennis Tournament has been announced for this season.

Major Roy Bell and Mrs. Bell visited friends on the Hill last Tuesday. Major Bell who was graduated from Western in 1937 is a former staff member of the Department of Military Science and Tactics.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nelson visited friends on the campus last Tuesday. Mrs. Nelson, former Western student, was Miss Ida Webb Maddox of New Castle.

J. L. Hardaway was a week end guest of Tommy Boone, a sophomore on the Hill, May 18. They attended the biology outing.

Best Wishes Seniors!

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THE COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD

and its staff wish to express their appreciation for the support given the paper by the merchants of Bowling Green.

To those who have consistently advertised in THE HERALD we express our whole-hearted gratitude.

Next fall THE HERALD will resume publication, assuring the merchants the best possible coverage of the student body of Western.

THE COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD

HILLTOPPER BASEBALL TEAM



The boys pictured above completed their home games last Saturday by trouncing Murray in a double header, 2-0, 4-0. Bottom row: Assistant Coach Herb Cullen, Richard Porter, Bill Houchens, Carl Whitfield, Turner Hogan, Buddy Keys, Chet Redmon, Earl Houchens, Jimmy Topmiller; top row: Bill Seams, Sam Peden, Bill Kirk, Charlie Ruter, Odicia Spears, Charlie Irwin, Warren McCauley and Student Manager John Carr, Jr.

SUMMER TERM BEGINS

(Continued from page 1)

- who want to secure a limited amount of training before beginning their schools this fall.
 4. Teachers who wish to earn credits toward the renewal of certificates or who desire to add or strengthen teaching fields in order to qualify for a greater variety of positions.
 5. Supervisors and teachers of special subjects.
 6. Superintendents, principals, supervisors and teachers holding the bachelor's degree and who wish to begin or continue their training on the graduate level looking toward the Master of Arts degree and a permanent certificate for teaching or administrative work in the public schools of the state.
 7. Veterans who desire to begin or continue their college work in any of the subjects or fields offered by the institution.
 8. Graduates of liberal arts colleges who are seeking credits in education in order to obtain a certificate to teach.
 9. Students who plan to complete pre-professional requirements for work in technical and professional fields.
 10. Persons who come from colleges not offering summer school opportunities and who want to earn additional credits.
 11. Persons who want to complete certain subjects for the purpose of developing a general, cultural, and academic background.
 12. Any who desire special courses without regard to credit.
- In addition to classroom and laboratory work in regular courses, a number of special features will form a part of the summer school program. Among these are a campus workshop for emergency teachers, remedial reading, a reading clinic, short course for attendance officers, courses for persons interested in

From The Press Box

Vernon Shuffett

Spring sports on the Hill, abandoned during the war, have made an amazing comeback. Veterans home from the war are playing the major part in this comeback on the baseball diamond and tennis courts.

Western's current record of 13 victories against no defeats chalked up jointly by the Hilltopper baseball and tennis teams is at this stage of the season the best ever recorded in Western's sports history.

Ed Diddle and Ted Hornback, the coaches, wear a 24-hour grin these days as their aggregations of World War II veterans continue to set a scorching pace for all comers. Last Saturday Diddle's baseballers shut out Murray twice, 2-0 and 4-0, for their eighth and ninth consecutive victories. A week before, Hornback's tennis team bumped Louisville 5-2 for its fourth straight triumph.

Diddle's first-string lineup is composed of Wilson Kirk, catcher; Harold Hunter, first base; Monk Dodd, second base; Turner Hogan, third base; Earl Houchins, shortstop; and outfielders, Jimmy Topmiller, Bunny Porter and Carl Whitfield. Seven of these are ex-GI's, and any pitcher that Diddle might put on the mound with them would be in the same fraternity, as Buddy Keys, Odie Spears, Bill Collins, Chester Redmon, Reed Williams and Bill Kirk, who compose the pitching staff, are all veterans. Of the utility players Charlie Ruter, Bill Houchens, Charlie Irwin, Warren McCauley, Bill Sames and Sam Peden, only Irwin does not wear the discharge button.

In tennis the Hilltoppers, without dropping a single match, have walloped Western Illinois, 5-1; Centre, 5-1; Tennessee Tech, 7-0; and University of Louisville, 5-2. Dee Gibson and Duck Ray, two of Diddle's star baseball players, lead the racket wielders in the number one and number two singles slots and team up for the number one doubles.

Four baseball games and four tennis matches remain to be played. Western needs to win only three of the remaining games for the firm of Diddle and Hornback and their snappy collection of soldiers, sailors marines to have one of the best spring sports records in the school's history—and baseball and tennis are the two oldest sports on the Hill.

Eight members of the W. K. T. C. Hilltopper baseball squad were batting over .300, three of them over .400, according to an announcement of their averages previous to the Murray games last Saturday.

A list of the players and their batting averages follows, including number of hits and times at bat:

E. Houchins, 8 for 18—.444; Topmiller, 10 for 30—.333; Hogan, 11 for 33—.222; Dodd, 4 for 15—.266; Hunter, 8 for 28—.285; Porter, 9 for 24—.375; Wilson Kirk, 9 for 22—.409; W. Houchins, 5 for 18—.278; Whitfield, 4 for 23—.174; Keys, 3 for 14—.214; Sames, 3 for 9—.333; Irwin, 1 for 2—.500; McCauley, 0 for 3—.000; William Kirk, 1 for 5—.200; Spears, 1 for 3—.333.

Victory Corps work.

Many recreational opportunities will be available and special chapel and musical programs will be given.

Anna Jo and Betty Jo Cook spent the week end of May 11-12 at their home in London.

Final Exam Schedule

Spring Quarter—1946

A final examination covering two class periods of fifty minutes each will be given in all courses at the end of the present quarter. Examinations will be held in the regular classrooms unless special arrangement is made in advance with the Dean of the College. No changes of any kind, by either students or faculty, in the hours at which the examinations have been placed will be possible, except in case of conflict.

All classes will meet regularly up to noon Wednesday, May 29, but will not meet during the regular examination period.

Seniors who satisfy the following conditions will be exempted from final examinations:

1. Those who will have completed all requirements for the Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science degree at the close of the present quarter,
2. Whose average scholastic standing for all work done in the institution was "B" or above at the beginning of the present quarter, and
3. Who, two weeks prior to the beginning of the final examinations, are making at least an average grade of "B" in the courses for which they registered at the beginning of the quarter.

Examinations in all classes except physical activity courses, which will be given at the last class recitation, will be held according to the following schedule:

Wednesday, May 29, 1946

Class Period	Examination Period
1:00—All Classes	1:00-2:40
3:00—All Classes	3:00-4:40

Thursday, May 30, 1946

Class Period	Examination Period
8:00—All Classes	8:00-9:40
10:00—All Classes	10:00-11:40
2:00—All Classes	2:00-3:40

Friday, May 31, 1946

Class Period	Examination Period
9:00—All Classes	8:00-9:40
11:00—All Classes	10:00-11:40

F. C. GRISE,
Dean of the College.



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Raymond Gibson Is Made President Of Duluth College



Dr. Raymond C. Gibson, AB Western '32, MA Western '36, Ph D. University of Wisconsin '45, is the newly-elected president of Minnesota State Teachers college, Duluth, Minn. Dr. Gibson taught in Grayson and Meade counties before and after graduation from Western. He was principal of Marquette school, Madison, Wis., 1943-45. Since then he has been director of Teacher Training and personnel at Wisconsin State Teachers college, Stevens Point, Wisconsin.

TALISMAN DANCE

(Continued from page 1)

trumpet is handled by Victor Showalter, BS '42, a music grad. A. E. Paluzzi doubles on clarinet and saxophone. He is a sophomore music student. F. J. "Cotton" Weiss, freshman history major and music minor, handles the drums. Arranger for the group is Billy Vaughn, who also plays piano.

Tonight's affair will climax the activities of the staff of the 1946 Talisman. Staff members for this year's annual, which will be ready for distribution early in June, are: co-editors-in-chief, Mary Choncoff and James Flowers; co-business managers, Elizabeth Hale and Helen Henry; club editor, Alma Stevens; literary editor, Louise Markham; photographic editor, Dorothy Miller; sports editor, Marianna Melton; feature editor, Harriet Tillman; art editor, Rosebud Heath; military editor, Tom Venable; activities editor, Field McChesney; snapshot editor, Gloria Harris; Cardinal editor, Martha Sam Sherill. Faculty adviser to the staff is Mr. J. R. Whitmer, member of the teaching staff of the biology department.

Ensign Muriel C. Brite, gunnery officer on the USS Topeka, is now on duty in the West Pacific. In a recent letter to Miss Mary Marks of the geography department, Ensign Brite stated that he expects to return to the States in the fall. A Western student from 1941 to 1943, Brite was a music major.

Mr. John Lovett, former editor of the Herald, now a lawyer with Tennessee Valley Authority visited on the Hill, Monday, May 20.

Alumni Flashes

By
RAYMOND C. HORNBACK
Route 4, Louisville, Ky



YOU MAY count on my help in the organization of a Western Alumni Organization said H. Bemis Lawrence several days ago in a telephone conversation. Bemis graduated in 1933 from Western, where he played on the championship basketball and baseball teams and engaged in college debating. After teaching and coaching for two years in the Kentucky public schools, he entered Jefferson School of Law from which institution he received his LL.B. degree. In 1940, after working one year in the legal department of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Co., Lawrence was appointed a Special Agent of the FBI and served in various cities of the United States. At the time of Pearl Harbor, he was made Administrative Assistant to Director J. Edgar Hoover and served in such capacity for almost three years. During the past two years he has figured in many of the leading cases investigated by the FBI in Kentucky including the Elbin Alpiger Foreign Agent case, Alpiger receiving a 10 year sentence to serve in a Federal penitentiary, and the familiar Johnny Morris Christmas Day jail break case. Lawrence has also represented the FBI by giving speeches to civic and religious groups in numerous cities throughout the State.

Mr. Lawrence married Miss Mildred Ward of Williamsburg, Ky. in 1938 and is the father of one son, three years old. His sister and two brothers are Westerners. Irma obtained her A. B. in 1931. She got her Master's Degree from Columbia university, and after teaching in a Texas college for three years, married Mr. J. W. Potter, Lone Oak, Kentucky. They with their two children now reside in Chicago, Illinois. Emerson finished his pre-medical work at Western in 1939, graduated from the University of Tennessee Medical school and after practicing medicine in South Carolina is now stationed at Camp Atterbury, Indiana. Marshall, after having served over seas for three years is now taking a pre-dental course at Western. Recently, Bemis announced his resignation from the F.B.I. to engage in general law practice under the firm name of Lawrence, Hays and Perry in the Kentucky Home Life building, Louisville. Bemis reminded me that all Western graduates are invited to make his office their headquarters while they are in Louisville.

WED LIKE to hear from Mr. and Mrs. Lofton Knight, Washington, D. C. Mr. Knight—"Black" to many of us—is employed by the U. S. Department of Justice. Mrs. Knight—Laura Hoover while at Western—is keeping house and we imagine, entertaining her 16 months old daughter, Mary Hoover Knight. Austin M. Lashbrook, clan '42, now teaching Latin in the Porter Military academy. John Edgar Howe, clan '40, attorney Mount Sterling, Ky. Chester Travehead, '33, supervisor of music in the city schools of Lexington, Ky. We'd like to hear from all of you whose names are too numerous to mention at this writing.

ALL IS WELL with me here in Taegu, Korea. The weather is very pleasant but I must confess that I

have seen all of Korea that I desire. Teague is the third largest city in Korea but the filthy unsanitary conditions in which these people live often cause me to wonder if we can ever do anything to change their way of thinking and living.

I get the College Heights Herald regularly but I will get it a little quicker if you will write me at Hq. & Hq. Co. 1st Inf., A.P.O. No. 6, c/o P.M. San Francisco, Calif. I expect to revert to inactive duty sometime in late summer or early fall at which time I hope to visit with you and other friends of the Hill. Give my regards to all of our mutual friends. Most Sincerely,
Damon Wedding.

Gwen Beller, BS '44, directs the Frankfort High School band, which received the rating of "excellent" in the central Kentucky regional music festival held in Lexington, May 18. The rating was the highest given any band in the contest.

Brasher Collins Baron visited his home in Madisonville the week end of May 17-19.

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